THE LOGICAL LOCATION
Five new industries have located here within the past year. If you investigate the town's advantages you'll be the next.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Increasing cloudiness today; rain Sunday.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 209 BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1927 PRICE: 6 Cents a Week 2 Cents a Copy

FISHER IS SILENT ON HIS PROPOSED ELECTION REFORMS

Measures Have Been in The Drafting Process For Ten Days

INTRODUCED IN 1 WEEK

Many Bills Have Already Been Introduced In Senate

By W. B. Brown
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.—Pending a definite stand on election reform measures by Governor John S. Fisher, little will be done with the score of such measures which already have been introduced in the Legislature, it was generally conceded here today.

Administration election reform measures have been in the drafting process for ten days. It is expected that they will be ready for introduction Monday night or Tuesday but it is not yet certain. Meanwhile the Governor has maintained silence regarding what particular sort of election reform he believes is necessary.

Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny senator is expected to lead the fight in the upper house for election reform measures. He already has introduced six such bills. How the administration bills will affect the Harris moves will not be known until a comparison can be made. Senator Harris, like his brother who preceded him in the Senate is a staunch supporter of steps which will make impossible the recurrence of scandals which attended the recent Pennsylvania primary.

The Harris joint resolution which would permit the use of voting machines throughout the State is now before the Senate election committee. A similar resolution introduced by the late Senator John Harris passed the 1925 session.

The rest of the Harris measures which already have been introduced cover a number of angles of the election situation, aiming to codify certain practices and affecting registration in various classes of cities.

The first bill introduced in the Senate was sponsored by Senator Albert Davis, Lackawanna. It provides for the use of voting machines but does not make the practice mandatory. It would allow rural districts to continue the present system. Few irregularities ever have been found in the rural districts of the state and efforts to interest legislators from those sections in costly voting machines so far have been futile.

The series of five bills introduced by Senator John Homsher, Lancaster, cover a number of subjects and those aimed at sections where independent movements are popular are scheduled for stormy hearings.

The house has not been so active in general election reform measures. A number of bills aimed to correct specific conditions are now before the House Election Committee. The first big battles in that line will be fought in the Senate, it is expected, and the House will have its chance on these bills which struggle out of committee and past third reading.

Tullytown Pupils Have Good Attendance Records

The following pupils of the Tullytown schools had a perfect attendance record for January:

Grammar grades, Mr. M. P. Hammond, principal—Grace Bachofer, Kathryn Bagley, Florence Burton, Helen DiCicio, Ellen Leigh, Mellie Martino, Elvira Martino, Ruth Mitchell, Emelia Monti, Margaret Quinn, Ethel Stake, Doris Wright, William Carman, Carl Gilardi, Lewis Green, Dominick Martino, John Morrow, Spencer Lovett, William Obermier, William Quinn, Norman Roberts, William Rue, Thomas Stake, Jerry Zucchero, William Howeye and Ralph Riccio.

Intermediate room, Miss Soule, teacher, Esther Abrams, Eva Abute, Rose Baker, Catherine Carlen, Anna Crawford, Jennie DiCiccio, Ruth Morrow, Vera White, Marion Riccio, Ferdinand Bachofer, James Mayberry, Howard Mitchell, Ferdinand Monti, Lorenz Morrow and Wayne Stake.

Primary room, Miss Helen Litchenberger, teacher—Estelle Burton, Frances Cutchineal, Ethel Gross, Thelma Mitchell, Merle Bachofer, Raymond Crawford, Arthur Leigh, Sedio Monti and Theodore Stake.

Body of Mildred Dyer Arrives From Ohio

The body of Miss Helen Dyer, daughter of William Dyer, of Steubenville, Ohio, arrived here last evening, and funeral services and burial will take place today. Miss Dyer died at her home in Ohio on Thursday.

The service will be in charge of the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her uncle, Robert Dyer, 305 Walnut street. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCoach, of Beaver street, are week-ending in Chester, Pa.

LEGION COMMANDER



Howard P. Savage

National Commander of Legion To Attend Banquet in Philadelphia

LEGION POSTS WILL HOLD BIG BANQUET

Affair Will Be Held in Penn Athletic Club, Phila., February 16th

ARRANGE PROGRAMME

Final arrangements for the banquet to be tendered Howard P. Savage, National Commander of the American Legion, by posts in the eastern district of Pennsylvania on February 16th, at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, were made at a meeting on Wednesday night in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, that city.

More than 200 commanders from posts in the eastern part of the state were present when Colonel Robert M. Vail, department commander, called the meeting to order.

Jas. J. Deighan, department adjutant, announced that reservations for the affair were coming in steadily and from all indications the 2000 reservations made for the dinner will be filled.

Many of the posts in Philadelphia and surrounding districts have taken several tables to accommodate their membership. Helen Fairchild Post No. 412 composed of nurses of Philadelphia who served overseas have reserved 60 places while the Yeoman F. Post No. 50 of Philadelphia has reserved 40 places.

One of the features of the dinner will be the presentation of a silver loving cup to Upper Darby Post No. 214 for having the highest increase in membership in the past four years. The presentation will be made by Commander Vail. Acceptance will be by Captain H. A. Thomson, commander of the Upper Darby Post.

West Chester Post No. 134 has reserved 34 places while Conshohocken Post will have at least 25 at the dinner. Posts in Lancaster, Schuylkill, Lehigh, Monroe, Bucks, Northampton, Carbon, Berks, Montgomery and Delaware counties have also made reservations, also Chester county.

The speakers besides National Commander Savage will be Department Commander Vail, Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Major General William G. Price, Jr., commanding general of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Among the guests invited are Rev. Joseph L. N. Wolfe of Philadelphia, national chaplain of the American Legion; A. W. Sheasley, of Williamsport,

(Continued on Page 4)

BRISTOL LED OTHER BOROUGHS IN THE COUNTY IN NUMBER OF MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICANTS

Ten from Here Secured Licenses During January—Sellersville Was Second With Six—Forty-Five in All Secured Permission to Wed—A Big Increase Over Last Year

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5.—Applications from Trenton and Philadelphia helped to increase the number of marriage licenses granted in Bucks county during January. Forty-five couples received licenses, or an increase of twenty-one over January a year ago. Close to 50 percent of those who secured licenses were non-residents of Bucks county.

Twenty of the applicants were residents of Trenton and eleven came from Philadelphia. Three states were represented in the list.

Four boroughs, New Hope, Langhorne, Newtown and Yardley, had no applicants for licenses during January. Bristol led the county with ten applicants while Sellersville was next with six.

Six of the female applicants were older than their partners. The average age of the male applicants was twenty-eight years, while the females averaged twenty-six years. The records in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court also showed that seven of the male applicants had been married once and eight of the women were making their second application. One woman received her third marriage license application.

Twenty-seven of the forty-five women told the clerk they had occupations other than housework.

The oldest male applicant gave his age as sixty-three years and the youngest as nineteen years. The oldest female applicant was fifty-six years old and the youngest was sixteen.

The applicants grouped as to ages were as follows:

	Men	Women
Under 21 years	2	10
21 to 25 years	22	20
25 to 30 years	9	5
30 to 40 years	6	5
40 to 50 years	3	3
50 to 60 years	2	2
Over 60 years	1	0

Ages of the applicants as they applied for licenses were as follows, with previous marriages marked with (*):

54-54, 23-19, 59-*56, 24-21, 24-23, 21-19, *42-*35, *37-*43, 21-24, 30-21, 29-24, 25-22, 19-16, 23-21, 24-18, 26-*29, *32-**30, 25-21, 20-19, 21-18, 21-18, 23-25, *63-*49, 20-23, 21-21, *23-21, 46-43, 26-21, 23-21, 22-16, 22-21, 27-25, 25-26, *44-33, 27-21, 31-27, 30-29, 22-19, 22-21, 22-17, 26-22, 22-*22, 21-21, 23-22, *34-*31.

Trenton residents who were granted licenses in January were as follows: R. Raymond Shaddow, Jr., 24 Woodland avenue, and Mary Hope Keller, 611 Genessee street; Charles Randolf Holman, 300 Chewalla Drive, and Harriot Rose Hawthorne, 146 South Cook avenue; Godfrey S. Ellicott, 618 North Clinton avenue, and Eveline Tunnicliffe, 344 North Clinton avenue; Geo. Chickaleski, 596 North Clinton avenue, and Elva McChesny, 551 South Warren street; Joseph Merkel, 325 St. Joe street, and Ethel Weber, 133 Lafayette street; Harold Hartman, 153 South Clinton street, and Gladys Elberson, 153 South Clinton street; Joseph DeAngelo, 172 Washington street, and Mary E. McCullough, 93 Washington street; Joseph W. Logan, 1125 South Clinton avenue, and Stella M. Werner, 511 Thorne street; LeRoy Robbins, 100 Lambert street, and Lena A. Zotto, 1324 Hamilton avenue; William Bublitz, 140 Cass street, and Hannah Johnston, 140 Cass street.

SUNDAY SERVICES FOR CHURCHES ARE PLANNED

2 Congregations To Receive Sacrament of Lord's Supper

MUSIC TO BE A FEATURE

The Lord's Supper will be served at the evening service tomorrow in the First Baptist Church, here. The Sunday services are here scheduled: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 o'clock, topic, "The Shepherd Song;" Evening Worship, Song Service, 7.45, sermon, 8 o'clock. The subject at the latter service will be "A Faithful Witness." On Church Night, Wednesday at 8 o'clock, the subject will be "Moral Cowardice."

Harriman Methodist Episcopal Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Church, 11 a. m., topic, "Religion and Morality;" Junior Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.; Song Service, 7.30 p. m.; Church, 7.45 p. m., topic, "The Subtlety of Evil."

The service tomorrow at the Second Baptist Church, Race street, will be held according to the following schedule: 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Fells, whose text will be First Samuel, 15:22; 12.30 p. m., baptizing; 1 p. m., Sunday School; 3 p. m., Communion; 7 p. m., B. Y. P.

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT VISITING FIVE

Local Quintet Wins Cage Contest from Taylor Business School

BOYS' TEAM DEFEATED

The Bristol High girls team defeated the Taylor team last night by the score of 20 to 8. The Bristol sextet has been playing good basketball all season and should win the majority of games played.

Due to better passing and team work, Bristol took the lead early in the game and held it. At half-time the score was Bristol 12, Taylor 4. Bristol increased their lead in the opening of the second half by the accurate shooting of Pope, and from then on the result of the game was never in doubt.

Pope and Bell, the two Bristol forwards, scored twelve and eight points, respectively. Strumfels and Bergey played their usual good game at center and side-center.

The score:

BRISTOL GIRLS

	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Bell	4	0	8
Harrison	0	0	0
Pope	6	0	12
Bergey	0	0	0
Strumfels	0	0	0
McLadden	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

TAYLOR GIRLS

	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Compton	2	0	4
Miller	1	0	2
Lane	1	0	2
Spaeth	0	0	0
Sebring	0	0	0
Daley	0	0	0
Spaul	0	0	0
Stack	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

The High School quintet last night lost to the fast and experienced team of Taylor Business School by the score of 31 to 24.

Bristol took the lead at the start but Taylor's soon tied it up and forged ahead by fine passing and dribbling. Bristol, however, put up a good game against the older and more experienced team. The score at half-time was Taylor's, 18; Bristol, 14.

In the second half Taylor's, flashing a strong passing attack and fine dribbling and shooting by DeRocco, increased their lead. Bristol fought hard and with a changed lineup, due to the substitution of Johns and Schiger, began to increase their score, but never became dangerous.

Hardy was high scorer for Bristol

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCK SOCIAL

A sock social will be held under the auspices of the Social Circle of the First Baptist Church on the evening of Friday, February 25th. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Local Intelligence

—Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth, of Pine Grove, had as a Friday luncheon guest, Mr. Landreth's brother, Mr. Burnet Landreth, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zebley, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McClennan and Mrs. Mark Bates and daughter, Jane, of Wissinoming, Pa., motored to Bristol, on Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Zebley, of 188 McKinley street.

—Stanford Morris, a student of Lehigh University, Easton, Pa., arrived today to pass the mid-year holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morris, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. Clyde MacMichael, of Munsey, Pa., returned to his home this week from a fortnight's visit to his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. Doyle Webb, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, of 814 Wood street, had as Sunday dinner guests, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stackhouse and daughter, Miss Beulah Stackhouse, and Miss Helen Appleton, of Swain street, Bristol.

—Miss Sara Lear, of Edgely, Pa., a member of the staff of teachers of Wood street school, is week-ending at her home in Doylestown, Pa.

—Mrs. Carrie Sommerfeld, of Andalusia, Pa., spent Thursday at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, of 823 Cedar street.

—Joseph Peirce, Jr., of Mulberry and Cedar streets, is ill at his home with an attack of influenza.

—Miss Helen Conley, of 221 Market street, has as a week-end guest, Miss Ann Harris, of Burlington, N. J.

—Mrs. John Hunter, of 638 Bath street, was a guest over the week-end of relatives in Hamilton Square, N. J.

—Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, of 921 Beaver street, was a Saturday guest of Miss Mabel Daniels and Mrs. Llewellyn Hill, of Lansdowne, Pa.

—Mrs. Louis Dries, of Market and Pond streets; Mrs. J. B. Singer and Miss Lillian Popkin, of Mill street, and Miss Ida Glazier, of Wood street, formed a theater party on Thursday and witnessed a performance of "My Maryland" at the Lyric Theater, Philadelphia.

—Miss Helen Longanecker, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., who has been ill at her home for the past month, has recuperated, and again taken up her duties as a grade teacher in the Jefferson avenue school.

—Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy and daughter, Frances, and son, Edward, of 725 Radcliffe street, week-ended in Maplewood, N. J., as the guests of relatives.

—Mrs. John Lynn and son, Frank, of Mill street, were Wednesday guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Jackson, of Trenton, N. J.

LATE NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—A seven-hour pistol battle and siege of three safe crackers in a lumber yard at Front and Laurel streets, near Front and Poplar, resulted today in injury to four policemen and capture of two men, with a third man believed wounded under a lumber pile.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Breaking into a house within a block of headquarters here, police arrested eight men on highway robbery charges and recovered $3,000 worth of jewelry. The men, three of them brothers, are charged with a series of robberies in South Philadelphia homes.

PROBATE EIGHT WILLS; GRANT EIGHT LETTERS

Large Death List Causes Increase in Business For Register of Wills

INVENTORIES ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5.—An exceedingly large number of deaths recently in Bucks county has resulted in an unusual rush of business for the office of the Register of Wills. During the past few days there were eight wills probated, letters of administration granted in eight estates and inventories filed in eleven other estates.

The largest estate handled recently was that of Wilson Kroner, late of Riegelsville, in which an inventory amounting to $286,416.74 was filed. The Register's business was as follows the past few days:

Wills Probated

Estate of Byran C. Foster, late of Bristol. Letters testamentary were granted unto Anna B. Foster and Pemberton M. Minster, the executors named. $10,000.

Estate of Frank Barton, late of Bristol. Letters testamentary were granted unto Elizabeth K. Barton, the executrix named. $3200 and real estate.

Estate of Franciska Krueger, late of Springfield township. Letters testamentary were granted unto Augustus Krueger and Charles Krueger, the executors named, $2700.

Estate of Charles Woolman, late of Bristol township. Letters testamentary were granted unto William Shoemaker, the executor named. $300.

Estate of Margaret Nungesser, late of Perkasie. Letters testamentary were granted unto Henry Nungesser, the executor named. $3400.

Estate of Blanche Martin, late of Southampton township. Letters testamentary were granted unto Richard L. Martin, the executor named. $3700.

Estate of Julia Marjavic, late of South Langhorne. Letters testamentary were granted unto Helen Tivey, one of the executors named. $500 and real estate.

Estate of Thomas A. Ziegenfuss, late of East Rockhill township. Letters of administration c. t. a. were granted unto Lillie H. M. Zigenfuss there being no executor named. $150 and real estate.

Letters of Administration

In the estate of Louisa A. Yost, late of Doylestown. Letters were granted unto The Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company. $800.

In the estate of Casper Osman, late of Hilltown township. Letters were granted unto Hermina Osman. $3925.

In the estate of Gertrude Zimmer, late of Doylestown township. Letters were granted unto William Zimmer. $750.

In the estate of Wilmer Bean, late of Nockamixon township. Letters were granted unto Theodore M. Moyer. $800.

In the estate of James H. Battye, late of New Hope. Letters were granted unto Kate M. Battye. $4000.

In the estate of George S. Hopkins, late of New Hope. Letters were granted unto Oscar Hopkins.

In the estate of Edward J. Winder, Sr., late of Bristol township. Letters were granted unto Edward J. Winder, Jr., $900.

In the estate of Bartholomew Russ or Rus, late of Lower Makefield. Letters were granted unto Raymond S. Shortidge. $975 and real estate.

Inventories Filed

In the estate of James F. Ker, late of Bristol township. $368.25 personal property and $1600 real estate.

In the estate of Casper Osman, late of Hilltown township. $3921.86.

In the estate of Thomas F. Strong, late of Bristol. $1353.06.

In the estate of Caroline Walton Watson, late of Langhorne. $3529.88.

In the estate of John Huber, late of Bristol township. $2218.34.

In the estate of Susanna B. Shultz, late of Milford township. $2605.95.

In the estate of Franciska Krueger, late of Springfield township. $2705.50.

In the estate of Wilson Korner, late of Riegelsville. $286,416.74.

In the estate of Blanche Martin, late of Southampton township. $767.06 personal property and $3500 real estate.

In the estate of Margaret Nungesser, late of Perkasie. $3483.80.

In the estate of Carl H. Dahmen, late of Richland township. $4662.04.

NEWLY-WEDS GIVEN SURPRISE RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus Are Guests of Beaver Fire Auxiliary

HAVE JOLLY GOOD TIME

Thursday evening, the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Beaver Fire Company, No. 4, took place.

Following the transaction of business, Mrs. Clarence Angus, a bride of last week, and also treasurer of the organization, was called into a rear room. During her absence, her husband was located and brought into the room, where his wife soon joined him. Much to their surprise other firemen and their wives began to arrive with all preparations made for a jolly evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus were presented with a handsome check, as well as many other gifts.

Mrs. Angus was then placed in the fire company's truck. Guns were placed all around her. Mr. Angus was compelled to walk at the back of the truck and then to the music of Vandegrift's orchestra the newly-weds were serenaded all over the Fourth Ward.

Following their return, dancing was enjoyed, and a midnight supper served.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus, Mrs. Harry Carter, Miss Catharine Ratcliffe, Mrs. William Ratcliffe, Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe, Mrs. William Harding and daughter Peggy, the Misses Susan and Sara Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Mrs. Lewis Townsend, Mrs. William Ossman, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Harry Elmer, Mrs. Albert Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kervick, Mrs.

(Continued on Page 4)

MORRISVILLE MAN MURDERS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

Tragedy Occurs at Home of A Mutual Friend In Philadelphia

THEIR SON IS A WITNESS

Bodies Still at Morgue Awaiting Claim By Their Relatives

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (I.N.S.)—The bodies of David K. Malloch, 29, of Morrisville, Bucks county, and his estranged wife, Emeline, 25, are lying in the city morgue here today as a result of a double tragedy here last night.

Malloch, accompanied by his son, David, Jr., 5, visited his wife and 7-year old daughter, Mae, at the home of his wife's friend, Mrs. Martha Buckhalter here. The Buckhalter family withdrew after the evening meal leaving the couple and their children alone. Later Malloch was heard pleading with his wife to return to their home. Finally a pistol shot rang out and Mrs. Malloch was found dying from a bullet wound in the chest. Malloch and the boy had disappeared.

Neighbors aroused by the shot gave chase when they saw Malloch fleeing dragging David with him. Seeing he was pursued, Malloch killed himself by firing a bullet into his brain.

The bodies are being held pending word from relatives of the couple.

Believed brooding over a separation and the loss of his job in a Trenton plant a few days ago, Malloch shot and killed his estranged wife and then ended his life.

Following a quarrel about a year ago Mrs. Malloch went to Philadelphia taking with her her oldest child, May, seven. She found employment there and lived with her daughter in an apartment.

The Mallochs were married in Trenton several years ago, making their home there until about two years ago. Then, with their three children, they moved to the home of Malloch's mother, Mrs. Susan Malloch, at 447 North Delmorr avenue, Morrisville. After the quarrel Mrs. Malloch left the other children, David, 3 years old, and Billy, 5, with her mother in Morrisville, taking May with her to Philadelphia. The slain woman, who was 25 years old, was formerly Miss Mamie Meyers, of Pennington avenue, Trenton.

—"Billy" Gallagher is confined to his home on Beaver street, because of illness.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By Miller Holland
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES.—A "love-knot" has nothing to do with the eternal triangle when it is mentioned in Hollywood.

This is merely the smartest new knitted material that is having a wide vogue among screen stars and players.

According to Claire Windsor, dainty actress, knitted sweaters, skirts and even dresses are the smartest of sports wear.

"Love-knot is a new weave," says Miss Windsor. "It is best carried out in silk, because it is the closet weave made. In compose themes it cannot be outdone. Red and white, green and blue, rose and biege are the three most attractive color combinations for spring sweaters and frocks.

"The slip-over type of sweater is more effective than the tuxedo style. These are worn tucked into the skirts, at the natural waist line. Novelty belts in leather and kid are effective with such a sweater."

For the first time in her meteoric screen career, Laura La Plante, blonde Universal star, is working without the usual screen makeup." The picture is "Beware of Widows," being directed by Wesley Ruggles, who was so confident that Laura's blonde loveliness would transfer to the screen without any artificial aid that he instructed her to forego making up.

Early rushes of the film show Laura's experiment was a complete success and it is considered doubtful whether she will ever again resort to grease paint.

Two tone frocks are among Hollywood's latest fads.

The stars of filmdom are wearing one piece dresses in two tones and this has nothing to do with music, according to themselves.

Carmel Myers brought the idea back with her from New York. She wears a novel sports dress of wool and silk material. The blouse and skirt are all in one piece but there are two colors used, biege and henna.

"Frock, coat, hat and shoes of all the same shade become monotonous," says Miss Myers. "When two colors blend well they are always more interesting than one. This fad is interesting for street as well as evening.

"The most startling evening gowns I've ever seen are those that boast bodices of creme, white or flesh with skirts of dark green, dark red or black.

"The slippers and hat worn with the two toned frock should match and should be of the predominating shade in the ensemble."

Miniature film studios, complete in every detail, will be featured in the exhibits of the motion picture exhibition to be held in the Ambassador Auditorium, March 7 to 12, it was announced by the arrangements committee here the other day.

In these novel settings will be shown the "tools of the trade," and the scientific advancement made by films and manufacturers catering to the studio and film theatre.

It will be the first time that the men behind the scenes have staged such an exposition in the West. Advancement in color photography, talking pictures, amateur motion picture making, lighting effects and other phases that mark progress in the industry will be exhibited.

Seventy-five percent of the women screen stars and players in Hollywood have curly hair. This is not because fluffy haired women make the best actresses, but because, with very few exceptions, curly hair photographs better than straight. It gives the face a softer line.

Lillian Gish has curly blonde hair. Norma Shearer has chestnut brown curling locks.

Renee Adoree, Patricia Avery, Joan Crawford, Sally O'Neil, Gertrude Olmstead, Aileen Pringle, Dorothy Phillips, Marceline Day, Eleanor Boardman and Dorothy Sebastian are others who do not have to use the curling iron.

Straight hair is usually the bane of the camera man's existence. In order to wear straight hair a screen celebrity must either have a flawless camera face or else be content to be eccentric rather than beautiful.

Pauline Starke is one player who can wear straight hair successfully.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927

PREJUDICE

To ask a man or woman to be unprejudiced, unbiased and open-minded is to ask next to the impossible. We all have our likes and dislikes, our opinions and beliefs, our desires and purposes. This human trait is what keeps the world in a constant state of debate and conflict. It is the fermentation which keeps society ever in effervescence. Without it there would be no human progress.

The American jury has afforded an excellent opportunity to observe the prejudices and partisanship of Americans. Public sentiment on the prohibition question is being reflected daily in verdicts returned by juries in Volstead act violations. In those counties where "dry" feeling is strong indicted liquor law violators are receiving no quarter at the hands of jurors. In "wet" sections of the country conviction of prohibition violators has been found next to impossible. Legislatures make the laws, executives say they must be enforced, but prejudices and opinions of men and women in the jury boxes determine if they are enforced.

There has been a remarkable change in jury sentiment on the now waning conflict between the pedestrian and the motorist. When the automobile was "impractical and a public menace" and automobile owners represented only an infinitesimal part of the whole population, pedestrian juries conscientiously believed the pedestrian could do no wrong and so invariably gave him the advantage in automobile damage suits. The balance of representation in the jury box has since shifted to the automobile owner or user and the pedestrian seeking "exemplary and punitive damages" from the owner of the automobile which rolled him under wheel must account for his being on the right-of-way of the motor vehicle. Juries are not intentionally partial, but it is so much easier for humanity to see its side of the issue.

Just now only an idealist could conceive of a civilization in which all men would weigh both sides of every question without error.

A husband is someone who buys his wife a washing machine and expects her thereafter to look like the beautiful model who operates one in the ad.

It must be awful to work in a bank and count so much money and get so little of it.

The old village store which sold everything in the world has moved to town and calls itself a drug store.

There are no cuss words in the Japanese language, but there is no gum to step on over there, anyway.

New York leads the world in density of population, but they are beginning to learn.

There's loads of horse power in horse sense.

Easy street is noted for its dearth of easy marks.

"The modern girl isn't meticulous." Well, she's cosmeticulous.

It isn't really news unless it contains the quality that makes gossip absorbing.

Boiled down, all philosophers are but a conviction that the grapes are sour, anyway.

News of Nearby Towns

Tullytown

Rev. T. Norton Hyde, pastor of the Cornwells M. E. Church, was a Wednesday caller at the M. E. parsonage.

Mr. Richard Greer, of Trenton, N. J., was a visitor Wednesday evening at the home of Christopher A. Johnson.

Mrs. Etris Wright, of Lovett avenue, will attend a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briegal, of Langhorne Saturday evening. The party is in honor of Mr. Briegal's birthday.

Mrs. Joseph Monti has returned to her home from the Harriman hospital.

A combination supper in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be given in the Manning Memorial M. E. Church on Thursday evening, February 17, 1927, from 5 to 8 p. m. Proceeds are for the benefit of the official board.

Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson, of Main street, was a Philadelphia visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. Etris Wright and Miss Gladys Baker were recent visitors in Trenton.

Mr. Francis F. Bodine was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bodine, of Pensauken, N. J.

Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow, pastor of the Manning Memorial M. E. Church, who recently underwent several operations at the Methodist Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, is very much improved in health, and expects to occupy the pulpit again on Sunday after an absence of nearly four months.

Emilie

Miss Lydia Bell, of Walnut street, and Miss Marion Pettit, of Pond street, Bristol, were recent guests of Miss Virginia Praul.

Mr. Clarence T. Blinn, of Trenton, was a Tuesday caller at the home of his father, Mr. W. W. Blinn.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Praul was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Ed. Reading, of Radcliffe street, Bristol.

Mrs. Benjamin B. Praul and daughter Virginia and son Lewis were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ahlum, of Newton, and also visited friends at Willow Grove.

Mrs. Lewis V. Cox and Mrs. W. W. Wink were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, of Lafayette street, Bristol.

Mrs. Harry Magill, Sr., of Yardley, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs.

Edgely

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powlez, of Griebe avenue, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born Thursday, February 3rd.

Mrs. John Coulthard, and daughter Mildred, of Woodside avenue, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Knight, of Radcliffe street, were Tuesday visitors in Philadelphia.

George Brown, of Elkins avenue, was a Philadelphia visitor on Tuesday.

Arthur Corkran and family of Woodside avenue moved on Wednesday of this week to Morrisville.

Miss Clara Yonkers, a nurse at the State Hospital, Trenton, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Stackhouse, of Woodside avenue.

George Garretson, of Edgely avenue, is ill at his home with an attack of the grippe.

Albert Lodge, of Haines road, is remodeling the interior of his home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon, February 9th, at the home of Mrs. Lester Levergood, on Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James A. McFadden, of Upper Darby, Pa., are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy, born on Monday, January 31st. Mr. McFadden formerly resided in Bridgewater, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lukens, Mrs. Howard Lukens and son William, Mrs. William Alloway and Mrs. William David, of Jenkintown, Pa., motored to Bristol on Wednesday and were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope, of Beaver street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durbin and daughter Ruth, of Plymouth, Pa., are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, of Beaver street. Mrs. Durbin was formerly Miss Mary Freil.

—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Kline and family spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ryemond, of Harriman Park.

—Miss Jessie Gilbert spent Sunday with friends in Edgely, Pa.

—Mrs. Thomas Maloney, of Tacony, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Foster, of Beaver street, on Monday.



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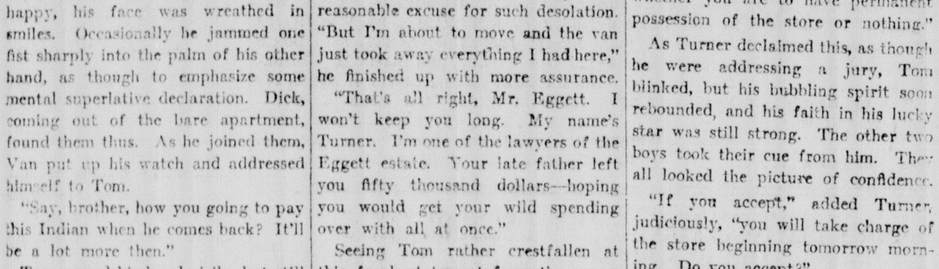
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What has gone before:

By the will of his father, owner of the great Eggett Department Store, Tom Eggett inherits only a small sum which he quickly spends in company with his two pals Van and Dick. Gwendolyn Forsythe, his fiancee, breaks their engagement when he is penniless. The scheming Cyrus Crabb who has been left as general manager of the store and his assistant, Miss Abbott, order Grace Gordon, an employe, to have the furniture removed from Tom's apartment because of his failure to pay installments on it. Tom returns home to find his belongings being removed under direction of the charming, blue-eyed Grace with whom he falls instantly in love.

Now go on with the story—

CHAPTER V
ENTER THE LAWYER

SEEING Tom's rapt gaze and absorbed manner, Van took out his stop-watch and began counting the seconds aloud. But Tom paid no attention to this raillery, he was happy, his face was wreathed in smiles. Occasionally he jammed one fist sharply into the palm of his other hand, as though to emphasize some mental superlative declaration. Dick, coming out of the bare apartment, found them thus. As he joined them, Van put up his watch and addressed himself to Tom.

"Say, brother, how you going to pay this Indian when he comes back? It'll be a lot more then."

Tom waved his hand airily, but still gazed in the direction of the departed cab as though he somehow expected to see Grace Gordon return with the driver at any moment.

Without turning around or looking at his interrogator, Tom took out his watch, took off his hat and passed them back absently to what he supposed was another representative of the store or the sheriff's office.

"Take it from me, old-timer. That's all they left me."

The man looked at the articles in amazement. Then he tapped Tom on the shoulder and said:

"If you are Mr. Thomas Eggett I have something of the utmost importance in my bag here to take up with you. Shall we go up to your apartment?"

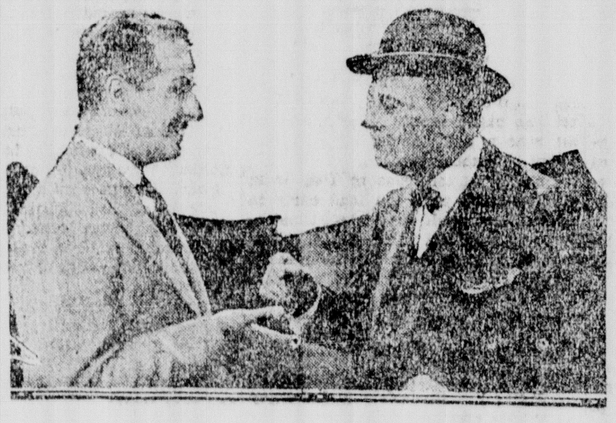
Recalled thus to the present, Tom turned sharply to look at the bag. It did not look dangerous and the man had already started in the direction of the house. The three followed him with mingled feelings.

"I'm sorry I can't offer you a seat," began Tom, trying to think up some reasonable excuse for such desolation. "But I'm about to move and the van just took away everything I had here," he finished up with more assurance.

"That's all right, Mr. Eggett. I won't keep you long. My name's Turner. I'm one of the lawyers of the Eggett estate. Your late father left you fifty thousand dollars—hoping you would get your wild spending over with all at once."

Seeing Tom rather crestfallen at this frank statement from the grave, as it were, Dick came to his assistance.

"Well, we did the best we could. We made good, didn't we?"



"If you accept," added Turner, you will take charge of the store tomorrow. Do you accept?"
Scene from "TAKE IT FROM ME."

"I'm not worrying about paying him. I'm wondering where I can get a diamond ring for her."

The two friends looked sharply from Tom to each other, incredulity written large on their faces. Dick gave a whistle of amazement. Van, who usually did the talking, stammered.

"A ring? Already? You certainly are a fast worker. Gotter hand it to you."

Give her a curtain ring, boy. Those fellows left one in the hall. As for me, I'm wondering right now where I can get some gold-plated ham and eggs," grinned Dick.

Tom smiled at the way they had interpreted his remark, but he was too absorbed in his thoughts of Grace to bother to undeceive them. Dick, however, spurred on by the poignancy of his own words about food, glanced around as he heard footsteps. A businesslike individual turned from the walk into the apartment house entrance at that moment, looked at the number, and then stepped back. Seeing the group at the curb, he approached them. Dick noticed that his gray hair and square jaw gave him an air of authority. He had a legal looking document in one hand and a brief-case in the other. More trouble, thought Dick, as he mentally drew himself into his shell. Sheriff or lawyer, he decided as the new arrival approached and addressed him.

"Can you tell me if Mr. Thomas Eggett lives here?"

There wasn't much more they could do to poor old Tom, reflected Dick, so he jerked his thumb in the general direction of his friend. The stranger approached and bowed to Tom's back.

"Is this Mr. Eggett?"

"It was just a year ago today that you received the first legacy under your father's will," said Turner, refusing to be distracted by this interruption. "The will now provides that you inherit the department store."

If he had offered Tom the Brooklyn Bridge or the Eiffel Tower, neither he nor his faithful pals could have been more surprised.

"What's that?" began Tom in a breathless voice.

"Provided—" injected the lawyer in his most legal tone.

"There he goes. I knew it," thought Tom. His experience with lawyers had not been fortunate. He had always found them with "buts," "furthermores," "ifs" and "provideds." This Turner guy was like all the rest. Tell you something interesting and then "but" it from you.

"Well, what's provided?" asked Tom impatiently.

"Provided you run it for a period of three months and show your business ability by making a profit. If you fail to show a profit in that time, you get nothing."

This was a facer even to one of Tom's happy-go-lucky nature and spirit. He knew nothing about any kind of business, much less the department store world. Why hadn't he tried to find out something about it while his father was alive? He had tried so hard to pound some business sense into his head. What a fool he had been. His thoughts were interrupted by Van and Dick. They were staring intently at him, hanging on his decision. Then a brillian thought entered his head. The smile came back to his face, confidence to his manner.

"Why, that's easy," he chirped. "Every store I have ever been in shows a profit."

The statement seemed equally conclusive to the other two musketeers. Certainly stores made a profit, and Eggett's store, the biggest in town and one of the biggest in the world, surely that must make a profit. They nodded their approval and turned animatedly to Turner.

"No. You don't understand," said Turner earnestly. "I mean you have got to get in there and actually take charge. Be responsible for everything. You have to be responsible for what you buy, how you advertise it, the prices you sell it for and you have to see that what you take in is more than what you spend. A thousand people will be dependent on you for their salaries, and there's ten million dollars' worth of stock that has to earn six per cent before you can think of the kind of profit your father had in mind and on which I must judge whether you are to have permanent possession of the store or nothing."

As Turner declaimed this, as though he were addressing a jury, Tom blinked, but his bubbling spirit soon rebounded, and his faith in his lucky star was still strong. The other two boys took their cue from him. They all looked the picture of confidence.

"If you accept," added Turner, judiciously, "you will take charge of the store beginning tomorrow morning. Do you accept?"

"Certainly," replied Tom, "Why, of course," exclaimed the boys in chorus.

"That's good. I'm glad you realize the responsibility and that you are willing to accept it. Come to me for advice at any time. Here's my card and here are the keys to the store. Now go to it and make a business man of yourself, one of whom your father would be proud."

"That's great for you, old top," suddenly declared Dick, "but where will we get off on this deal?"

Quick thinking had come to be Tom's chief stock in trade. He had had to be a quick thinker all his life in order to escape work. He had been inordinately successful at it. In a jiffy he had his answer.

"Dick, I hereby appoint you my general superintendent—with the accent on the SOUP. And, Van, I appoint you my efficiency expert, with the accent on the FISH. Mr. Turner, allow me to present to you, 'Soup' and 'Fish.'"

Ordinarily the lawyer would have been worried at this lightheaded way of taking an important business decision, but Tom's manner and smile were so infectious that he soon was laughing with the boys and was still laughing as he turned to go. In an anxious stage whisper, Van, who was ever mindful of the exigencies of the occasion, reminded Tom that they had no funds for food and no place to sleep, and suggested that they try to obtain from Mr. Turner a little advance money.

In as off-handed a manner as possible, Tom made this request, and the lawyer seemed genuinely sorry that he had no cash with him. He had taken a real liking to the boy, as almost everyone did at first sight.

"But," he said, "in the morning—anything reasonable. But remember, you are not spending money now, you are trying to make it. Good night."

"Well, I'll be left at the post," exclaimed Van testily. "Here you got the best store in the country and not a chair to sit in; you got a thousand bedroom suites to sell and not a bed to sleep in; you got a ten-million-dollar proposition, and you ain't got a dime to buy a doughnut. Ain't we the Daffy Dills?"

"Whoa, back up. I've got an idea," cried Tom, starting to do a war dance around the empty apartment. "Here's the key to the store. We'll sleep there in one of the thousand-and-one beds you were just describing. Do you like that idea?"

"Fair enough," chorused the boys.

"You bet, the fare's enough. And I'm here to collect it—no more kiddin'. Come across youse fellers or I'll jug the whole bunch of you."

It was their taxi driver.

(Continued on Page 3)

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LOCALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Tonight Frank Gorman's Keystonian Entertainers will play at the monthly dance of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sixth Ward Republican Club, in Victory Hall.

—Mr. James Richardson, of 401 Jefferson avenue, is week-ending with his family at Passaic, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dries, of Pond and Market streets, have as a week-end guest, Mrs. J. Schiffiletti, of Philadelphia.

—Miss Estelle Ashton and Mr. James Craig, of Trenton, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Miss Joyce Wislar, at the home of her mother, Mrs. George B. Wislar, of Midway, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lehn, of 917 Beaver street, have been entertaining for several days this week, Mrs. William Potter, of Bellmore, L. I.

—Miss Joyce Wislar, of Midway, Pa., was a recent guest of Mrs. George Oakley, of Pennington, N. J.

—Mr. Douglass Tomlinson, of Upland, Pa., a former member of the Aviation Corps during the World War, has accepted a position with the Huff-Daland Airplanes, Inc., and is residing at 310 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingram, of Philadelphia, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. McMullen, of 236 Mill street.

—Miss Mary Burkey and Mr. George Slaymaker, of Malvern, Pa., spent the week-end in Bristol as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slaymaker, of 1606 Wilson avenue.

—Miss Mary Conley, of 221 Cedar street, is spending today and Sunday in West Philadelphia, visiting Miss Madeline McCue, a former resident of Bristol.

—Mrs. Jennie Silber, of Radcliffe street, had as Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher White and Miss Elizabeth Weigand, of Palmyra, N. J.

—Mrs. Chester Beaton, of 400 Dorrance street, was hostess at her home on Monday evening at cards. The game of "500" was played. The guests were: Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Matthew Lincoln, Miss Margaret Parr, Mrs. Edward Renk, Mrs. Emily Orr, Mrs. Fred King and Mr. and Mrs. Silas King. Favors were given to Mrs. Edward Renk, Mrs. Matthew Lincoln and Mrs. Emily Orr.

—Miss Elizabeth Bailey, of 228 Mulberry street, is in St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, under observation and treatment.

—The indoor baseball team of the local P. O. S. of A. journeyed to Bustleton, Pa., on Monday evening and played the indoor team of P. O. S. of A. of Bustleton. The Bristolians returned the victors.

—Mrs. S. W. Black, of 206 Cedar street, attended a card party in Philadelphia on Friday evening given by Progressing Lodge No. 285. Mrs. Black was the guest of Mrs. W. Parker, of West Philadelphia. Mrs. Edward Renk, of 1322 Pond street, also attended the party.

—Mrs. Rebecca Weigand, of Palmyra, N. J., returned to her home this week from a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Jennie Silbert, of Radcliffe street.

—Mrs. Joseph Carroll and daughter, Margaret, of 929 Garden street, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Carroll's grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Bissler, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Emma Mauger, of Carney's Point, Delaware, is ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walsh, of North Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, of 225 Madison street, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. De Long, of 231 Monroe street, are overnight guests tonight of Mrs. Klaiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, at their home.

—Mrs. George Ardrey, of 623 Radcliffe street, is again able to be about following a fortnight's illness at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Carty, of 1427 Pond street, entertained over the week-end, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raylman, of Wood Haven, New York.

—Edwards Tracy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, of 725 Radcliffe street, attended a dinner dance last evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, given by the Trident Society of Penn Charter School, at which he is a student.

—Raymond and Parker Tomlinson, of 1028 Radcliffe street, have joined their sisters, Esther and Vera in Eddington, Pa., and are spending some time there visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Richer.

—Scott and Ben Dickinson, of Swarthmore, Pa., were guests this week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Fagan, of 1606 Wilson avenue.

—Mr. J. E. W. Tracy, of 725 Radcliffe street, has returned to his home from a fortnight's business trip through the Middle West in the interests of the D. Landreth Seed Company.

—Mrs. Caleb Kinard, of Tuxedo Park, Del., has been a guest for the past few days of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bradway, of 340 Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rheims and Miss Susan Landers, of Glenside, Pa., were Saturday and Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Joseph B. Keating, of 521 Linden street.

—Miss Ada Grunert, of Jefferson avenue, has been entertaining for the past week, her cousin, Miss Lillian Cillis, of Philadelphia.

—Miss Anna Gray Tracy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, of 725 Radcliffe street, has again taken up her studies at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, following a month's absence from college due to illness.

—Mrs. John Mulholland, of Lafayette street, week-ended in Burlington, N. J., as the guest of relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mulder and family are moving from 233 Cleveland street to New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bentley, of 173 McKinley street, are paying a week-end visit to relatives in Annapolis, Maryland.

—Mrs. James R. La Rue, of 803 Radcliffe street, was hostess at her home on Tuesday afternoon to a number of friends at cards. Mrs. La Rue will entertain again at cards at her home, next Tuesday, February 8.

—Mr. Leslie Down, of 245 Harrison street, is recuperating at his home from a severe attack of influenza. Mr. Down has been ill for the past two weeks.

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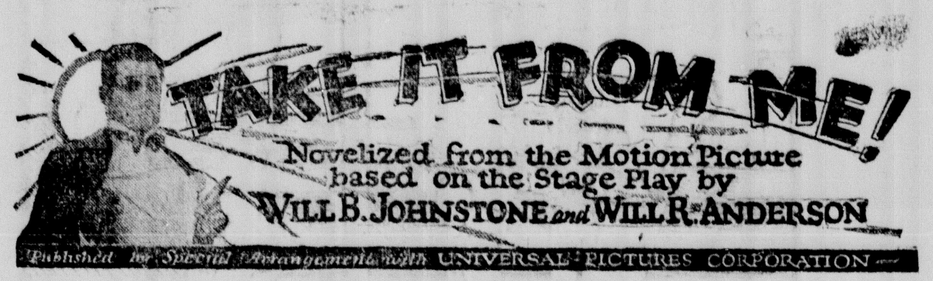
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What has gone before:

By the will of his father, owner of the great Eggett Department Store, Tom Eggett inherits a limited sum which he quickly spends. The scheming Cyrus Crabb who has been left in charge of the store, orders Grace Gordon, an employe, to have the furniture removed from Tom's apartment because of his failure to pay. Tom falls in love with Grace and is subsequently notified that he inherits the store, provided he can run it at a profit for three months. Otherwise the entire property goes to Cyrus Crabb.

Now go on with the story—

CHAPTER VI

CRABB'S DIABOLICAL PLOT

WHILE Grace had been engaged about the business of recovering Tom Eggett's furniture for the store, and Tom himself had been receiving a message from his father's estate, Crabb had not been neglected by the executors. He had actually been running the store for the estate. His salary had been doubled and he had been perfectly satisfied to run it as capably as he had for old Hiram. If he had wondered at its final disposition, he had not had sufficient imagination to begin to conjure up the vista that the letter in his hands at this moment betokened.

This letter had come in the early afternoon mail. Among other things, it contained a copy of the will of the late Hiram Eggett. Only a part of it had ever been revealed to anyone but the surrogate and the executors before, and now, in accordance with one of its terms, this copy of the entire will was sent to Cyrus Crabb. He had gone over it all with the utmost attention; but the part that held his startled interest was a provision that read:

". . . and if my said son, Thomas Eggett, fails to show a profit within three months, the entire business of Eggett & Co. shall become the property of Cyrus Crabb, my general manager."

He could hardly believe his eyes. This provision Crabb read over a dozen times; at first with suspicion that there must be some catch in it; then as viewed in the light of the other provisions, it seemed to be positive and quite in line with the character of his former boss. At last he was convinced. His cautious nature could find no flaw. He called Miss Abbott. With a sphinxlike expression on his face he pointed a bony finger at the all-important clause. Miss Abbott took in the significance of this provision, but could not co-reiate it with the other facts of which she knew nothing.

"Just what does this mean, Mr. Crabb?"

"It means that we will have to turn over the store to young Eggett." It was significant to the secretary that he had said "we." It seemed to indicate a new need for her, an inclusion of her in this highly important act. This was most gratifying. As she looked up at him, she beheld still further evidence in his eyes of a confederacy of purpose and design.

"But," Crabb continued with slow, emphatic words, "he must not make a profit." Miss Abbott nodded her understanding.

"Still," she declared, the "we" ringing in her ears, "there can be little danger of that. He has had no experience at all, and he has not one whit of your ability."

This feminine shot went right over Crabb's head. He was thinking of more serious matters.

"Yes, but we cannot take any chances at all," he murmured half to himself. Then in more decided tone: "First write to the bank. Tell them that the store will be in irresponsible hands for the next three months. Tell them that I cannot be responsible for any loans, or even for the payment on the interest account. Tell them they better cut off the credit of the store entirely so as to be on the safe side."

"All right, I'll do that immediately."

"Yes, that letter must go over to the bank before closing to-night. Better send it over by boy. And don't file the carbon. Tear it up. He is coming in to-morrow morning, if he has the nerve to tackle a big job like this. Must not let him find anything like that in the file."

While the secretary wrote the letter, Crabb had another brilliant idea. He was working feverishly on it when Miss Abbott returned with the information that the letter had gone. This new scheme was worthy of a master in crime, and the old villian fairly chuckled as he explained it to his confidante.

It was nothing more or less than a huge bargain sale, with goods marked at less than their actual cost to the store, so that the sale would not only result in a loss of the normal profit, but part of the investment as well. Crabb had already prepared some of the advertisements; fifty-dollar dresses at fifteen; two-dollar shirts at 59 cents; a readjustment sale in the household department, where prices remained stable the year around, at a third of the scale of prices ever before offered in the city; silk garters for nineteen cents. These were a few of the items, and Crabb was only deterred from advertising the entire contents of the store at half price by the thought that the business would be permanently ruined and that when he regained possession he would not be able to rehabilitate it.

"I'll fix up these advertisements myself. Send the advertising manager to me. It is your part to see that the price tags are properly affixed to the stock. Tell the salesgirls that they can have first chance at all the things that are reduced. That will give the sale a good start before the shoppers get on to the fact that we are selling at prices that have never been offered to the public in this city before."

And so the two conspirators passed the remainder of the afternoon. When Grace returned it was to scenes of unwonted activity.

"What's all the shooting about, Miss Abbott?" Grace could be slangy even in the presence of the literal Miss Abbott, and she needed a certain amount of vent for her surcharged feelings.

"Getting ready for a big sale tomorrow," was the laconic answer.

In the bare and rugless flat where the boys had planned so lightheartedly for the morrow, there was instant alarm at the invasion of the enraged taxi driver, who had just returned after driving Grace back to the store. His demand for his fare nonplussed them all for an instant. He was so determined looking and so assured. Visions of spending the night in the calaboose, instead of the comfortable beds that Tom's imagination had pictured, rose before their minds. But Tom rose to the emergency, as usual. No small detail like a taxi bill could put a damper on him now. Striking a lordly attitude, he declaimed:

"I hereby engage you as my chauffeur. Call at my office in the morning and get a month's pay in advance. This little bill will also be attended to at that time."

He really carried it off very well, but this particular chauffeur was a hardened creature.

"Aw, nuts. Yez are all nuts. Don't try to pull that phoney stuff on me," he cried.

But Tom maintained that steady, assured, uncompromising stare of which he was a perfect master. Gradually doubt assailed the driver. Possibly he was making a mistake. Maybe this was a real job after all. He wavered, he looked away from Tom to Dick. That worthy played right up to the star. With elaborate assumption of caution, he tiptoed over to the driver and in a hoarse stage whisper addressed him:

"Say, I guess you don't know to whom you're talking. This gentleman is offerin' you the best job a gas-buggy nurse ever dreamed of, an' you sez 'nuts.' NUTS! *You're* the nuts. A whole squirrel cage full of 'em. Take off yer hat, or he might change his mind. This is the great merchant prince, Thomas Eggett, sole owner of Eggett & Co., biggest department store in the world. He's a millionaire. Do you think you can drive a Rolls Royce after that clankin' junk pile you been packin' down to the track?"

The driver was duly impressed. He took his hat off as was suggested and stood there balancing his weight first on one foot and then on the other. His apologies were sincere, if unusual, and as Tom still maintained his superior attitude, he backed his way out all but stumbling over his own feet as he went. When he was safely gone, Tom burst out into a shout of laughter. But Van wasn't so merry. A serious thought had occurred to him.

"Say, this to-morrow business is all right, but it don't get us no food to-night, and I'm so hungry I cold eat boiled owl. Why in tarnation didn't you ask that taxi feller to let us have ten till to-morrow?"

"Come out of it, Van. I still have my watch. We'll eat on that until we crack the store till," chuckled the irrepressible Tom.

And so it happened that two tired but happy lieutenants and one general crept cautiously into the store that night. By good fortune they avoided the night watchman on his rounds and in due time found three beds which fully came up to the specifications that Tom had drawn for a night's rest.

The most wonderful part of it all was that the room seemed to have been made for their particular need. Everything was complete, even to the pajamas they found neatly laid out on the beds. Naturally they did not dare to turn on the lights, and they made as little noise about their disrobing as possible. The big store was quiet as a church. Tom fell asleep with the pious thought that there was not another place in the whole city that was as restful as the Eggett store.

The soft notes of a little chime clock woke the Eggett heir from the dream world in which he had made so much profit that he was able to retire at the end of three months and lead the life of a gentleman and owner of race horses. And all through his dream, hand in hand with him had walked a certain auburn-haired divinity, whose sole aim in life was to obtain a diamond ring. Lazily he counted the chimes. Ten of them. Idly he stretched his arms and yawned. Then, from force of habit, he reached under the pillow for his watch. No watch was there. He awoke fully to reality. The watch was at the pawnshop, and the proceeds had regaled them the night before. With another stretch, he sat up in bed. It was still dark. He wondered a little at that. Probably a rainy day.

"Ten o'clock, boys. Time for big business men to be at their big business. Hey, there, Soup! Fish! Arise and let us go forth to conquer the world of trade."

Grumbling, as usual, Van and Dick awoke and after a few more admonitions arose. There was nothing hurried about this process. Taking their cue from Tom they first went through a few setting-up exercises.

"It's awful dark in here, Dick. Raise that curtain and let in some light so I can see to dress. This is an important day, and I must be properly dressed for the occasion."

Dick did as he was told. After fumbling around a bit he got hold of the cord and released it. The curtain went up with a whirr. And not only the curtain, but it seemed as though the whole side of the room went up. To his astonishment, Dick was looking right out onto the street. And the street was full of people. More people than he had ever seen in all his life, at least in his pajamas. Trolley cars, automobiles, pedestrians swarmed by in an endless stream. Then, they did not swarm by. They stopped. Attracted by the suddenly raised curtain, one after another halted to look at the unaccustomed sight. In amazement, Dick called to Tom, but both he and Van had seen. Dully they came to a realization of the truth. They had slept in the window of the Eggett store and there they stood now, three pajama-clad figures exposed to the vulgar gaze of the crowd. Horror of horrors!



There they stood, three pajama-clad figures exposed to the vulgar gaze of the crowd. Horror upon horrors!

Scene from "TAKE IT FROM ME."

(To Be Continued)

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

FOR SALE

END BRICK HOUSE, six rooms and bath, in desirable location. Phone 428-R. 225 Madison street. 11-23-tf

CORNER PROPERTY, semi-detached, six rooms and bath, furnished; two-car garage with sedan car. All in good condition. Can be bought at a bargain for quick sale, or will sell property separately. Phone Bristol 388-W, or call at 1628 Trenton avenue. 2-2-6t

SALE OR RENT—House near Pennsylvania Railroad, seven rooms, heat, bath, laundry, enclosed porch and garage. Rent, $30; sale, $4,500. Apply at 1805 Farragut avenue. 2-2-6t

WHITE AND BRASS BEDSTEAD, mattress, spring and cover. $12.00. Call 249 Radcliffe street. 2-3-2t

VICTROLA and about 25 high-class records. Call at 607 Radcliffe street. 2-3-3t

KITCHEN RANGE, cheap. Apply at 225 McKinley street. 2-3-3t

SALE OR RENT—Six-room house, hot water heat, electric lights, bath, situated on 2½ acres of ground. Fruit trees and strawberry beds on property. Apply to John L. Hibbs, Edgely. Phone Bristol 239-J-2. 2-4-6t

CANARIES, loud day and night singers. Come and hear them sing. Mrs. John Praul, 529 Maple street, Bristol, Pa. 2-4-3t

FOR RENT

235 RADCLIFFE STREET, and 227 Lafayette street. Apply to A. Fabian, Mulberry and Radcliffe streets. 1-20-tf

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT on McKinley street, $15; four-room apartment on McKinley street, $18; dwelling at 921 Cedar street, six rooms and all conveniences, rent $35. Apply to Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy, 118 Mill street. Phone 162. 2-4-tf

RENT OR SALE—Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, complete. Has hot water heat, hot and cold water, electric lights. Rent $21. M. I. Ardrey, 129 Mill street. 1-27-6t

NICE COUNTRY HOME with all conveniences—running water, toilet and bath on second floor. White stucco building, barn and garage, chicken coop, acre of ground, young orchard. Located at Walnut avenue and Haines road, Harriman Park. Benjamin Silber, 202 Jefferson avenue. Phone 532 or 5. 2-3-3t

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, newly papered and painted throughout. Has gas range, kitchen cabinet, electric lights, hot water heat. Inquire of Serrill D. Detlefson, agent, Courier office, Beaver and Garden streets. Phone 156.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN to do housework for family of two. Call evenings between 7 and 8, at 519 Swain street. 2-2-tf

WOMEN—Plain sewing on silk underwear earn $3 to $5 daily. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Shore Silk Co., Sea Girt, N. J. 2-5-1t

WOMEN—Earn $8.50 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; opportunity beginners. Materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marcy, 156 East 42nd, N. Y. 2-5-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN with light car for permanent position. Must be willing to work to earn $1,800 a year. Give full details. Address Box L, Courier office. 2-3-3t

SITUATIONS WANTED

LIGHT EMPLOYMENT WANTED by elderly man. Garden or janitor work. Apply to A. Russo, 310 Dorrance street. 2-4-3t

NURSE wishes confinement cases. Call at 344 McKinley street, or phone 457-J. 2-3-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCOUNTANTS' BOOKS CLOSED monthly, statements prepared, systems installed, at nights and spare time for reasonable charge. Write Box O, Bristol, Pa. 2-4-6t

STORAGE BATTERIES recharged and repaired. Phone Bristol 319-J-1. Will call for and deliver. Herman Michel, 52 Radcliffe street, Edgely, Pa.

Other Classified Ads on Page Four

NEWLY-WEDS GIVEN SURPRISE RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Carroll, Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Bertha Porches, Mrs. Ralph Ratcliffe, Mrs. Thomas Argust, Mrs. Reuben Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prickett, Mrs. Hannah Angus, Miss Helen Angus, Miss Emma Harrison, Mr. Robert Hardy, Mr. Frank McCole, Mr. Joseph Ferry, Mr. Harry Ratcliffe, Mr. Dennis Green, Mr. Thomas Somers, Mr. Phillip O'Donnell, Mr. John Bonner, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulhearn, Mr. Joseph Kervick, Miss Mary Eimer and Mr. Douglass Tomlinson.

The merry party dispersed at a late hour, wishing the bride and groom much happiness and success in the years to come.

SUNDAY SERVICES FOR CHURCHES ARE PLANNED

(Continued from Page 1)

U; 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor on the text, Romans 1:16.

The pastor, Rev. George C. Shoe, will be in charge of the services at the Croydon Community M. E. Church, tomorrow, February 6th. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will take place at 10.30 a. m., as well as baptism and reception of new members; at 2.30 p. m., Church School will go into session; at 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor will be held; 7.45 p. m., preaching, with "What Makes Men Great" as the subject.

Union Church of Edgely: Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. The preacher will be the Rev. George C. Craft, of Philadelphia.

The following services will be held in the Tullytown Manning Memorial M. E. Church tomorrow: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7.30 p. m. The subject will be "Blessings Christians Enjoy." Special music and special singing will be enjoyed. The pastor, Rev. Francis J. S. Morrow, expects to be in the pulpit again after an absence of almost four months, due to illness.

Tomorrow night has been designated as vocation night for the younger people of the Neshaminy Methodist Church at Hulmeville. Nine young people will participate in the service, answering the question, "How Does Jesus Christ Help Me In My Daily Walk of Life?" The services for the day are here scheduled: Morning Watch, 10 o'clock; Morning Service, 10.30, with "Jesus Christ in Our Daily Living" as the Rev. Walter H. Canon's sermon subject; Sunday School, 2 p. m.; School of Religious Education, from 3 to 3.20 p. m.; meeting for men of community at 3.30, with Professor Seay, head of the teacher training department at Rider College, Trenton, as the speaker, and Mr. Harry Bunting, of Bristol, as the soloist; Epworth League Devotional Meeting at 6.45; Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. At the Epworth League service Mrs. Edward Davis will handle the topic, "The Program of the Rural Church." Lantern slides will be used in connection with the topic.

At the Methodist Church the services will be at the usual hours: The Morning Watch, 9.30; at 10.30, the Administration of the Sacrament; 2.15, Sunday School, under the direction of Superintendent Doron Green; 6.45, Epworth League Service; 7.45, Evening Service, at which the Rev. Gordon Hinkle, pastor of the Harriman M. E. Church, will be the speaker.

Next Wednesday evening the regular Mid-Week Service will be held at 7.45. Studies in the Epistle to Timothy will be taken up.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT VISITING FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

with nine points, and Yoder of Taylor's scored nine points to lead his team.

The score:

BRISTOL BOYS

	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Strumfels	2	2	6
Wright	1	0	2
Hardy	4	1	9
Opdyke	2	1	5
Johns	1	0	2
Spadaccino	0	0	0
Schiffer	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

TAYLOR BOYS

	Fld. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
De Rocco	3	2	8
Stack	3	0	6
Kirk	0	0	0
Yoder	3	3	9
Ogden	0	0	0
Brady	3	0	6
Buranjano	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31

LEGION POSTS WILL HOLD BIG BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

central vice commander; Harry Bunting, of Pittsburgh, western vice commander; General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Colonel Jackson W. Study, commander of the 103d Engineers, Pennsylvania National Guard; Colonel Millard D. Brown, of Philadelphia; Colonel Vincent A. Carroll, past national vice-commander; Colonel Edward J. Meehan, who was executive secretary of the national convention committee which was held in Philadelphia last October; Colonel E. E. Hollenback, grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight of the State; Romain C. Hassrick, chairman of the Philadelphia County Committee.

Invitations have also been sent to Mayor Kendrick, State Commanders and the adjutants of New Jersey, New York and Maryland.

The Ferko String Band, winner of the New Year Shooters' parade with sixty pieces will render selections during the dinner and during the program following the dinner.

The program will be broadcast through Station WLIT.

Commander Savage will start his tour in Pennsylvania by being the guest of a luncheon in Harrisburg at the Penn-Harris Hotel on February 15th. He will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce of York at a dinner that night which will precede a large mass meeting of Legionnaires in the vicinity.

On February 16th Commander Savage will be the guest of Lancaster County Legionnaires at a luncheon at the Brunswick Hotel in Lancaster and will arrive in Philadelphia about five o'clock.

TRENT THEATRE

The Trent Theatre Stock Company has booked "Getting Gertie's Garter" as its attraction for the week beginning Monday, February 7. As may be assumed from the title, the story deals with a missing garter, and the trials and tribulations that beset a modest young man and woman in quest of it.

It is vitally important that this small article of feminine apparel be secured as soon as possible. So the hunt to locate it starts. The result is one excrutiatingly funny situation after another. In the end, of course, everything turns out all right, but not until every character in the play has faced what seems to be an absolutely unsolvable situation. The Trent company pays special attention to filling out of town phone orders for reserved seats.

Classified Advertising

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of James F. Kerr, late of Bristol Township, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRANK L. KERR,
Administrator,
R. F. D. No. 1, Bristol, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
GILKESON & JAMES,
Attorneys.

1-15, 22, 29, 2-5, 12, 19

Estate Notice

Estate of Walter Gorski, late of Bensalem Township, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlements and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

MARY GORSKI,
Administratrix,
Eddington, Pa.

HORACE N. DAVIS,
GILKESON & JAMES,
Attorneys.

1-15, 22, 29, 2-5, 12, 19

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Public Works Committee of the Council of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., at No. 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., on or before 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, February 9th, 1927, and opened immediately thereafter, for the construction of a Reinforced Concrete Arch Bridge over the Delaware Division of the Lehigh Navigation Company's Canal on Beaver Dam Road in the Borough of Bristol, Pa.

Plans and specifications may be seen or obtained from John S. Roberts, Jr., Borough Engineer, No. 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Proposals are to be made on the Proposal Blank attached to the specifications, accompanied by a certified check for $1,000.00, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., sealed and addressed to H. H. H. Poole, Secretary of Borough Council, No. 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., and marked "Proposal for Construction of Beaver Dam Road Bridge."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, Chairman,
J. FRED WAGNER,
PATRICK J. BARRETT,
ROY F. FRY,
Department of Public Works Committee.

January 18th, 1927. N—1-18

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN — Plain sewing on Ideal aprons. Earn good money in spare time. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Ideal Apron Co., Sea Girt, N. J. 2-5-1t

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly, spare time at home; opportunity beginners. No selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Marguery Card Shoppe, 347 Fifth avenue, N. Y. 2-5-1t

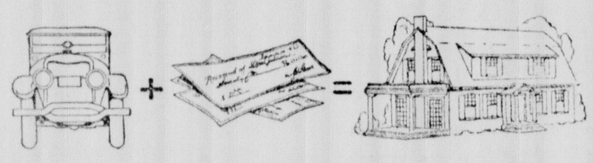
FOR SALE

MAPLE SHADE, CROYDON — New bungalow, five rooms and bath. Lot 50x125. Price $2,800. Apply at 2314 Wilson avenue, Bristol. 2-5-6t

CHARLES H. ANCKER
240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
General Upholsterer
Manufacturer of
WINDOW SHADES AND AWNINGS
Auto Windows Replaced

Ask for KRAFT CHEESE At your dealer's

CAR + RENT = A HOME



Being a Story of What Might Have Been

¶John Jones was an ordinary good citizen. He had a happy home (rented at so much per month), a good wife and two healthy, hustling youngsters.

¶Each month John paid the landlord $50.00, a moderate rental, and the Jones family was happy.

¶Came a time when John fell for the polished patter of the automobile salesman. $200.00 down and $40.00 a month he paid for his new "Four in Line" sedan.

¶For two years the Jones family enjoyed their new plaything. Then the Browns and the Grays flashed by in their "latest motor masterpieces" and the Joneses longed for more "pep," more speed, more cylinders, and four-wheel brakes. Getting a new car was the answer.

¶But—this time Jones happened to meet up with a real estate salesman. He talked—Jones listened—learned much and received a hard jolt.

¶Translated into dollars and cents here was the jolt: His car, complete—plus freight, insurance and "extras," had cost him exactly $805.21. In the two years of steady running it had travelled over 7,000 miles at an average cost of five cents per mile—total $350.00.

¶In those same two years $1,200.00 had been spent for rent. Thus his expenditures for car and rent over the two year period amounted to $2,355.21. Allowing $200.00 for the present market value of the car meant a net expenditure of $2,155.21—with nothing to show.

¶An average home would cost approximately $6,000.00. That same amount of money put into a home would have meant a clear title in seven years—and then no further payments for rent.

¶The Jones family have returned to the shoe leather route for transportation—and are paying on a home. Their former "surface" happiness now becomes genuine joy. The new car will come later.

MORAL: *Figure it out for yourself.*

LEIBFREID LUMBER YARDS

Otter Street, Bristol, Pa.

"MORGAN-QUALITY" STANDARDIZED WOODWORK

VACATION CLUB WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 7th

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY again leads the way and will open a Vacation Club. Payments are made weekly in small amounts similar to the Christmas Club. This Club will mature in 25 weeks—just in time for your Summer outing.

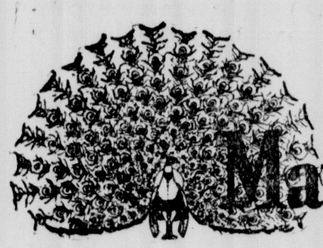
Payments are 50c, $1.00, $2.00 and $4.00 weekly.

Everybody welcome to join.

The Bristol Trust Company

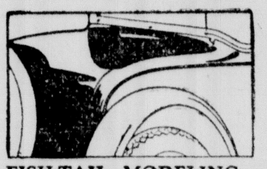


CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation

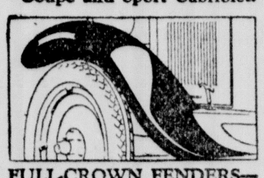


Marks of Distinction made possible by Volume Production

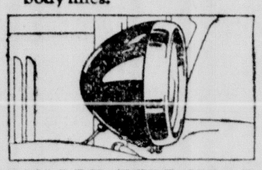
The Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History



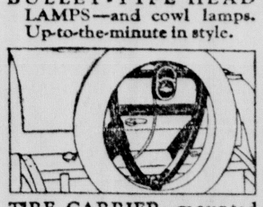
FISH-TAIL MODELING—adds a distinguished sweep to the rear of the Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.



FULL-CROWN FENDERS—(one-piece) which lend substantial grace to the sweeping body lines.



BULLET-TYPE HEAD LAMPS—and cowl lamps. Up-to-the-minute in style.



TIRE CARRIER—mounted free from the body; rigidly supported by steel brackets

In addition to masterly new bodies by Fisher—in addition to a host of mechanical improvements typified by AC oil filter and AC air cleaner—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet offers certain features heretofore regarded as marks of distinction on the costliest cars. These are made possible at Chevrolet's amazingly reduced prices only because volume production results in definite economies and because Chevrolet now, as always, passes these savings on to the buyer in the form of added value.

No other car, as low in price, offers such features as fish-tail modeling, full-crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and the like. Come in—and see for yourself!

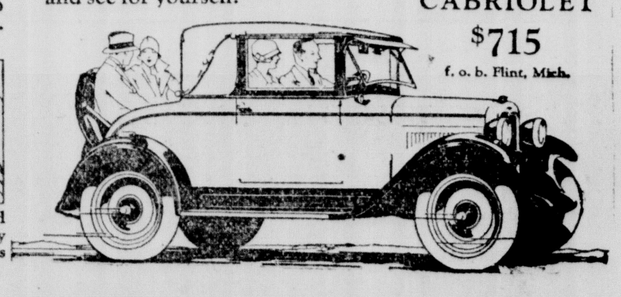
Reduced Prices!

The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The Sedan	$695
The Landau	$745
The Touring or Roadster	$525
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Sport CABRIOLET $715 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



CASTOR & WEED
1626 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa.
CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

QUALITY AT LOW COST

New Colonial Theatre
Wood Street below Penn, Bristol

SATURDAY
MARIE PREVOST
—In—
"Up in Mabel's Room"
Episode No. 6 of
"THE PHANTOM POLICE"
And an "Our Gang" Comedy
"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF"
Admission: Matinee (2.30), 5c and 10c; Night, 10c and 20c

COMING MONDAY
A Wonderful Film with An All-Star Cast
—In—
"Money to Burn"
—Also—
Funny Reel Comedy
—and—
Fox News Reel